## \*Foreign Selections.

THE EAST INDIA TRADE - Five hundred and ten American ships, and one hundred and forty-four American barques, are employed in the East India trade, not including California on Australia ships. Of these ships Boston owns two handred and fortyfour, or nearly one-half.

PRIZE SALSS IN NEW YORK .- We called attention some time since, to the enormous disparity between the expenses in prize cases in New York and Boston. It seems, by recent investigations made in the former city, the parties interested in the proceeds of the prizes have been grossly swindled. The government and the captors have been cheated by the officials with an audacity perfectly amazing. The investigation discloses that these officials have deposited in the Treasury what they saw fit, and absorbed the balance; that in one case \$25,000 worth of the cargo of a captured vessel was not accounted for; and in some instances, the expenses exceeded the entire value of the cargoes, bringing the captors in debt to the government. We hope that these harpies may be forced to give up a portion at least of their plunder. But the best course for the government to adopt, to protect itself and the interests of the officers and men of our navy, is to order every prize to be taken into some other city than New York.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY AT NAPLES .- A Naples letter has the following: - " A very interesting discovery has been made by Mr. Fiorelli, the inspector of the excavations at Pompeli. While digging at a depth of from eight to ten feet, the pickaxe struck into a little mass of coins and jewels. M. Fiorelli then continued the excavation with the greatest care, removing the earth grain by grain, and after some hours' labor, was rewarded by the discovery in the hardened ashes of the perfect mould of a man in a lying posture, the skin of which had dried up, but the skeleton remained intact. M Fiorelli caused plaster of Paris to be poured into the form of the Pompeiian, and the casting succeeded perfectly, with the exception of two fragments of an arm and a leg where the mould was incomplete. The cast of the man is of the greatest precision; the moustache, the hair, the folds of the dress, and the sandals are admirably defined. The famous question of the Thesagrum of Gronovious and Grevius is now decided; the Roman did wear drawers. Also archæologists will be delighted at discovering the manner in which the ancients fastened their sandals, and at seeing the heel of a shoe completely protected with iron."-Galignani.

ORDER-HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW .- Here is a golden rule to promote comfort in the household : Never leave things lying about-a shawl here, a pair of slippers there, and a bonnet somewhere else -trusting to a servant to set things to rights. No matter how many servants you have, it is a miserable habit, and if its source is not in the intellectual and moral character, it will inevitably terminate there. If you have used the dipper, towel, tumbler, etc., put them back in their places and you will know where to find them when you want them again. Or, if you set the example of carelessness, do not blame your servants for following it. Children should be taught to put their things back in their places as soon as they are old enough to use them; and if each member of the family were to observe this simple rule, the house would never get out of order, and a large amount of vexation and useless labor would be

AMERICAN MOTHERS.—The duty and dignity of a mother require that she should never subordinate herself to her children. When she does so, she does it to their manifest injury and her own. Of course, if illness or accident demand unusual care, she does well to grow thin and pale in bestowing unusual care. But when a mother, in the ordinary routine of life, grows thin and pa'e-gives up riding, reading, and the am isements and occupations of litethere is a wrong somewhere, and her children shall resp the fruits of it. The father and mother are the head of the family, the most comely and the most honorable part. They can not benefit the children by descending from their heaven-appointed places, and becoming perpetual and exclusive feet and hands. This is the great fault of American mothers. They swamp themselves in a slough of self sacrifice. They are smothered in their own sweetness. They dash into domesticity with an impetus and abandonment that annihilate themselves. They sink into their families like a light in a poisorous well, and are extinguished .- Atlantic Monthly.

BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE .- The Oil City Reg. ister, speaking of the production of Rock Oil, says that those who are lucky enough to strike a flowing well, at comparatively a small cost, have a very comfortable income. The man who owns a 50 barrel well, at the present price of only \$2 per brl. at the weil, has a daily receipt of \$100. This, too, with but little labor, as the liquid weeth flows into his tanks as water from the ground. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union says one of the most valuable veins of petroleum yet discovered, was lately struck on the Farrell farm, on Oil Creek, Venango county, (Pennsylvania.) After the well was opened the oil spouted up to a height of fifty feet, with a roar like a hurricane, and escaped at the rate of 200 bbls. per day. A stopcock was got on after reach trouble, and the flow can now be regulated to sait the demand. Another flowing well in the vicinity was so affected by the opening of the new well that its yield decreased over 300 barrels per day. The Farrell well, which is about 450 feet deep, way at last accounts flowing steadily at the rate of twelv, hundred barrels a day. This, even at the moderate prices now ruling at the wells, would yield the owner \$2400 per day-almost as profitable as a government

Polish Women .- Many of the Polish women are very like our English women of the slender, delicate type, but with paler complexions, and brighter, and generally darker eyes. I thought it was impossible to see finer and more varied expression than their faces exhibited; for I saw them at a time when their enthusiasm, their indignation, their sorrow, and all their religious feeling, were awakened. I had read in some book that they were frivolous and changeable; but they have been constant enough to Poland, and dull persons will always mistake animation, quickness of perception, and a light manner for treating light subjects, for trivolity. In every civilized country, women give the tone to society; and this is particularly the case in Poland, where social gatherings are more frequent than with us, and where there are no entertainments, no pleasure parties of any kind, at which the women are not present. If, however, the Polish ladies cared only for pleasure, instead of placing patriotism above all other consideration; if the balls and bribes offered to them and to their husbands could make them forget their suffering country; then the Russians would certainly by this time have made some progress in the way of gaining adherents among the Polish families of the kingdom, whereas, as it is, they have not advanced a step. The Polish mothers bring up the young Poles as patriots, and the Polish wives exclude from society those patriotism is even doubtful. A year and a half ago, the women of Poland made a tacit agreement not to dance, and they have kept their word, painful as the trial must have bega-for the Poles are essentially a dancing people, at 1 it was only because a great calamity had befalled them that they gave up their amusements and so rendered themselves to mourning—The Polis Captivity, by Sutherland Edwards.

MEERSCHAUM .- This famous substance, of which so many tobacco smoking pieces are made, is hydrated silicate of magnesia. When pure, it is white, but when it contains silicate of iron, it is yellow Good meerschaum can be indented with the thumb nail, and is easily cut with a knife. It is found of different degrees of density-some kinds will float on water, while the others will sink. Those of medium density are preferred by paper makers. Most of the genuine meerschaum obtained comes from Asia, but is also found in Greece, Spain, and Moravia. It is exported in the form of irregular blocks. In some cases meerschaum is fashioned into rough pipe bowls were it is dug, but it is mostly sent to Europe. The cities of Pesth and Vienna were formerly celebrated for their meerschaum manufactories.

In forming a pipe-bowl the material is prepared for the operation by soaking it in a composition of beeswax and olive oil. The wax an oil absorbed by the meerschaum are the cause of the color produced in such pipes by smoking. The heat of the burning tobacco causes the oil to mix with the wax and olive oil in the meerschaum, and these gradually assume those dark tints so much prized by inveterate smokers. In some cases the bowls of these pipes are stained artificially by soaking them in a solution of iron mixed with dragon's blood. The white meerschaums, however, should always be preferred. The

scrapings of the blocks of which the solid blocks are made, are triturated and reduced to powder, then boiled in soft water until a thick paste is formed which is moulded into blocks that are dried, then cut into pipes as from natural blocks. There are very many pipes sold under the name of meerschaum which are spurious compositions, but it is very difficult to detect the false from the true by mere inspection. Some fancy meerschaum pipes are very costly. These are mostly to be found in Austria. They are furnished with amber mouth pieces and studded with

Our Iron Clads.

[From the New York Times of June 25th.] In the accounts which we published yesterday of the iron clad battle between the Monitor Weehawken and the rebel iron clad Atlanta, we have the first true test of the wisdom of Ericsson's system of building vessels of war. When the Monitor fought the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, and permitted her to return to Norfolk without being either totally destroyed or captured, Ericsson claimed that the full powers of his vessel had not been tested, because the guns which had been furnished him by the Navy Department were not so powerful as he had asked for. or as the vessel was capable of carrying. That original iron clad battle, therefore, only proved the impregnability of the Monitor when opposed to the most powerful ordnance then affoat.

In building the new vessels the Navy Department increased the size of the guns from eleven to fifteen inches caliber, carrying up the weight of the shot from one hundred and seventy to four hundred pounds. These enormous guns weigh twenty tons each, and it has been a matter of grave doubt with most of our naval officers whether a lighter gun. which could be fired more rapidly, would not have been more serviceable. Indeed, in the attacks upon Fort McAllister in the Ogeechee river, and upon Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor, it was a universal complaint against the Monitors that they could not keep up a sufficiently continuous fire, and that they must have either more guns or lighter ones which could be fired oftener.

Ericsson's reply to this has been, that he did not design the vessels to fight forts, but ships; and that his idea of a naval vessel which should insure victory ag inst any other vessel whatsoever, was to have a gun of sufficient power to make a very large hole through the armature of the strongest iron-clad, on board a vessel which exposed to the enemy the least possible target, and this made so thick and strong that no ordnance could penetrate it. In such a vessel rapidity of fire was not essential against ships ; but, until now, there has been no opportunity to prove the correctness of this theory; and the fact that seven of these vessels, supported by the Ironsides and the Keckuk, retired from before Sumter after one brief trial, certainly destroyed the charm which hung around these vessels in the public mind. The great fact that one of them had lain under the fire of a fort while she destroyed one of the enemy's vessels, three-quarters of a mile away, across the neck of land forming a bend in the river, without paying the slightest attention to the fort, as the Montauk did the Nashville, under the fire of Fort McAllister-passed by almost unheeded, although such a thing was

never before known. It would appear that the failure of the Monitors to take Charleston had materi lly lowered them in the estimation of the rebels, for we see in the accounts of the late battle that the officers of the Atlanta were confident of their ability to capture both the Weehawken and the Nahant Nor were the people of Savannah a whit behind them in this feeling, for we are told that two steamers, loaded with ladies and gentlemen, had come down the river on an excursion, to see the discomfiture of the boasted Yankee Monitors, and tow them up to Savannah as soon as they should surren ler. How quickly was all this changed by a few heavy blows of that terrible four-hundred-pounder!

None of the famous old battles between wooden ships were ever half so quickly fought. The description of the battle itself, by Captain Rodgers, in his official report, is equally short. He says: At quarter past five o'clock, being distant from him about three hundred yards, we commenced fir ing. At half-past five o'clock, the enemy hauled down his colors and hoisted the white flag, we having

This vessel was plated with five inches thickness of iron, placed at an angle of thirty degrees with the horizon. Yet Captain Rodgers tells us that the first shot struck this side armor, and broke in the armor and the wood backing, strewing the deck with splinters, prostrating about forty men by the concussion, and wounding more by the broken pieces of armor and splinters. Yet this shot did not strike at right angles to the keel, but at an angle of fifty degrees with it. What resistance then could the four and a half inch vertical side armor of England's boasted Warrior offer to such a shot striking it at right angles? It would certainly pass directly through both sides, and if fired at any of the many vital points contained within this flimsy armature, one shot would be entirely sufficient for placing her hors du combat. It is the actual demonstration of this important fact which makes us feel grateful to Captain Rodgers for the gallant service he has rendered the country

in the spirited battle in Warsaw Sound. We know that we can defend our harbors against the most powerful iron-clad frigates which could by any possibility be brought against us by any European naval power, in the event of a war with any of them: and with regard to the clamsy craft which the rebels are constantly blowing up or surrendering to anything which spiritedly attacks them, we have no longer a feeling of the slightest concern. The Atlanta was the staunchest one they had, with a good English hull, and faithful English steam machinery which would not blow up, and she lasted just fifteen minutes after the Monitor vessel opened

We understand that the Government have built, or are building, forty of these vessels. The assurance is as retreshing as a cool breeze on a warm day.

Mat Bags. Mat Bags. FOR SALE ABOUT 1000 KAUAI MADE Mat Bags, for Sugar or Salt, at vos HOLT & HEUCK'S.

## LUMBER! BUILDING MATERIALS. LEWERS & DICKSON.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AT

LUMBER YARD!

Opening on King, Fort & Merchant Streets, Oregon 1 inch Boards, rough and planed, do. Plank, 14, 14, 2 and 3 inch, do. Scantling of all sizes, Tongued and Grooved Boards, 1 and 11 inch. REDWOOD-1 mch Boards, rough and planed, Plank, 11, 11 and 2 meh, Tongued and Grooved Boards, 1 inch. OREGON SOFT PINE-1 inch Boards. do. do. 14, 14, 2 and 3 inch Plank.

EASTERN PINE-1 inch Clear Boards, do. 1 inch Tongued and Grooved Boards, do. Plank, 11, 11, 2 and 2 do. 4 feet Clapboards. ....A LSO....

SHINGLES-Redwood and Oregon Cedar! DOORS, SASHES. BLINDS,

OILS. VARNISHES A Fine assortment of Wall Paper. Glass, Whitewash and Paint Brushes.

PAINTS.

And a full assortment of BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

Which they offer for sale at LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Having Steam Machinery on he premises they are prepared to execute orders

for Sawing and Planing. LEWERS & DICKSON.

Notice! THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT TO leave the country for an indefinite time, has appointed Young Sheong and Achu, by letters of attorney, to act jointly for him during his absence.

CHUNG HOON. Honolalu. June 23, 1863

ABILITY OF THE UNITED STATES TO SUSTAIN A WAR DEBT .- There is a great deal of encouraging truth in the annexed extract from Thompson's New York

Bank Note Reporter : There are in the United States more men and estates that can be assessed for \$1,000,000 each, than there were at the close of the Revolution, that could be assessed for \$10,000 each.

The cash value of the property of the United States (excluding the States in rebellion,) is 100 times what it was in all the States at the close of the Rev-

The gold and silver in the United States is as 100 to 1 at the close of the Revolution. Joint Stock Companies-Bank, Insurance, Railroad, Steamboat, Manufacturing, etc,-are as 1,000

to I at the close of the Revolution. The annual product of gold and silver that enters into and braces our currency and credit is as 500 to 1 at the close of the Revolution Our commerce inland and foreign, is as 500 to 1

at the close of the Revolution. A Spanish quarter-dollar was of more importance in the eyes of the people then than a double eagle is now. The country as the basis for borrowing and paying, is more than 100 times greater than at the close of the Revolution. Where, then, is the point, in likening our Government Currency and Securities to Con-

tinental money? A view from another standpoint .- Old and firstclass nations are able to sustain immense debts-see England and France-while new and minor nations are classed as of doubtful future, and shunned by money lenders. We are now a first-class nation. At the close of the Revolution we were the youngest

and smallest of all nations. A view from another standpoint.-The power to sustain a debt is as the cube of the base on which the debt rests. This holds good with national, corporate, and individual payers, A trader with \$1,000 capital is hardly considered trustworthy for any balance on account. A merchant with \$1,000,-000 capital is trusted with a number of other millions.

A bank of small capital is hardly considered safe to lend a moderate collection to; whereas a \$2,000,-000 bank is considered a safe depository for \$12,000,-000-15,000,000, all payable on demand. With nations the same parallel holds good. This country can better sustain \$2,000,000 now than it could \$100,000 at the time of Continental money.

Sugar and Molasses!

From the Plantation of J. MAKEE, EAST MAUI!

CROP OF 1863. (376-6m) C. BREWER & CO

1863. SUCAR AND MOLASSES Libue Plantation!

FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT

1863. SUCAR AND MOLASSES

Metcalf Plantation! TOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

NEW GOODS! O. Hall

JUST RECEIVED:

EAGLE PLOWS, Nos. 2 and 20. Men's cheap Saddies, bridles and girths, chopping trays, Window and picture frame glass, brooms, sieves, NAILS, from 3d to 60d, grub hoes, planter's hoes, HARP STOVES, sauce pans, tin pails, lead pipe, I. R. belting, 2 to 6 inch, shot, safety fuse, sleighbells Manita rope, card matches, yeast powder, oit lamps, Cross cut and pit saws, kerosene lamps, wicks and oil, Tumblers, boots and shoes, French call skins, lasts, awis, Patent awl hafts, shoe pegs, harness and bridle leather, Castile soap, shovels, spades, wool cards, hand screws, Clamp screws, wood saws, market baskets, ladies' work do And a great variety of goods, too numerous to mention.



JUST RECEIVED Per "Helen Mar!"

FROM BOSTON. And late arrivals from S. Francisco A ND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, A

**BOOTS AND SHOES** 

Consisting of Ladies' glove calf Congress; Misses' serge heeled Congress; kid Balmorals; French kid Congress; morrocco heel'd " thick face Boots; serge Congress; Child's Boots, copper tips; Youths' fine calf Boots; French kid an. Ties; Boys' fine calf Boots; Pat. leather " Serge heeled Congress; Boys' " Shoes, Kid " Patent Bootjacks, Gent's fine calf sw'd Boots; Challenge Blacking;

Glove " Congress; Eyelets and Eyelet Sets; calf Oxford Ties; Congress Shoe Goring; " calf Oxford Ties; Congress Shoe Goring; ext sizes goat Slippers. Bubber Soling and Cement. Traveling and Common Trunks: Sparring Gloves; Valises, Carpet Bags. Shoe Findings, &c. Most of the goods were made to order, and are warranted superior to any in this market.

JUST RECEIVED!

J. H. WOOD.

C. BREWER & Co.

EX "HELEN MAR!" 75 TONS ANTHRACITE COAL, BALES BURLAPS!

A large and varied assortment of rich and elegant HAIR CLOTH AND BROCAL LIT

FURNITURE. AGRICULTURAL INPLEMENTS!

2000 Barrels Oil Shooks.

10,000 14-gal. Shooks for Sugar, Nests Barrels and Kegs. Cases Wool Hats, Cases Brooms,

" Hoop Skirts, · Charcoal Irons, " Axe Handles, Nests 3 hoop Pails, Nests Horse Baskets, " Painted Tubs, NEW LOT OF

**GALVANIZED IRON PIPE!** 

And a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

Advertisements.

WANTED! COMPETENT MAN AT FARMING,

to whom steady employment will be given.
sly to (377-4t) J. H. WOOD.

Sugar Crop for 1863!

Waikapu Plantation! Messrs. JAMES LOUZADA and HENRY CORNWELL, PROPRIETORS.

G. C. McLEAN, Agent, Nuuanu Street.

S. H. DOWSETT LUMBER MERCHANT! S NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH BUILD-

Orders from the country, and other islands solicited. Lumber Yard on corner of Queen and Fort Streets. 376-6m

JUST RECEIVED Per

'N. S. Perkins' via Victoria. TYER'S PALE ALE, in quart and pint bottles, an excellent, sound, light bitter beer, suitable for "Victoria Stores" Ale, in quarts and pints, a strong-rale, received from London per "East Lo.hiau" via Victoria.

English Brown Soap, In 56 fb. and 28 fb boxes.
or sale by JANION, GREEN & CO.

## FALL SEASON.

THE BRITISH

STEEL SCHOONER "DOMITILA," A 1 for twenty years, IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE FROM LIVearly in September with a full assorted cargo expressly selected for this market, consisting of

Dry goods, fancy goods, Bags, bagging, Hemp, canvas, Saddlery, Groceries,

Hardware, Earthenware, FENCING WIRE, HOOP IRON,

Perfamery, Assortment bar iron. ALE AND PORTER, LIQUORS.

Tea, matting, and machinery as per separate advertisement. N. B.-A great many of the Dry Goods and Fancy Goods are entirely new articles in this market. A variety of suitable goods on the way from Liverpool and

London, via Victoria, per "Rising Sun" (arrived there), "Dusty Miller" and "Sea Snake." JANION, GREEN & CO.

WIGHTMAN & HARDIE, SUCCESSORS TO

FRANK BAKER, 416 and 418 Clay Street. IMPORTERS and DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS! CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS,

Upholstery Goods,

PAPER HANGINGS. For sale in quantities to suit.

HELEN, MAR,

EXPECTED PER COMET,

CASTLE & COOKE.

Hardware. Tinware. Crockery. Charcoal irons, Ewers and basins, Tin pails, 1, 2, 3

Milk pitchers, Western rim, and 4 quarts, Creamers, Vegetable dishes, Sand paper, 1 gallon cans, quart cans, Tea & coffee caddies Cake bowls. Garden trowels. 12 grt milk pans, Butter dishes, Shears and scissors. Sugar bowls, White and colored Pocket knives. Coffee pots, Tinned spurs. Tea pots. Knives and forks, Garden syringes, Platters, etc. etc, etc. Cake tins, Carvers. Etc, etc, etc. Fry pans. ALSO.

Manila cordage, putty, Maynard & Noye's quart ink, chalk, axe helves, brooms, water pails, moulding, Castile soap, Expected per Comet. One Case Fancy Goods by Express. Also, a fine assortment of

KEROSENE OIL LAMPS.

COMMISSION AND PURCHASING AGENT! SAN FRANCISCO.

ORDERS FOR PURCHASE OF MER-A residence in this city of ten years, and an experience in the business, of nearly the same length of time, are considered a sufficient to warrant the confidence of persons in the country who occasionally require to make purchases here, through the agency of a reliable party; or who may be looking for a permanent Agent in San Francisco. To either the advertiser offer his services, assuring all who intrust orders to him, that no effort

All Orders must be accompanied with the Cash or City Those desiring information concerning the undersigned, are WM. T. COLEMAN & Co., San Francisco. J. H. COGHILL & Co., C. LANGLEY, Druggist FLINT, PRABODY & Co., IRA P. RANKIN. Ross, DEMPSTER & Co.,

shall be spared to execute their commitsions satisfactorily.

J. ANTHONY & Co., Union Office, Sacramento City, And to the Proprietor of the PAC. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, N. B. - Orders for Machinery, Pianofortes, Melodeons, Sewing Machines, Watches, Jewelry, &c., will be attended to by com petent judges. L. P. FISHER. COMMISSION AND PUBCHASING AGENT, 629 WASHINGTON STREET, up stairs, Opposite Maguire's Opera House,

the most correct.

SAN FRANCISCO. Lloyd's Map OF THE SOUTHERN STATES, COLOR-Price \$1 00. The war news cannot be perused intelligihiy without a good Map at hand to refer to, and this is on of

For sale by H M. WHITNEY.

AUCTIONSBALES

BY H. W. SEVERANCE.

GENERAL SALE! THIS DAY!

Thursday, - - - - - - August 27, At 10 o'clock, A. M., at Sales Room. Will be sold :

Invoice of "Davis & Jones" extra fine Shirts, Undershirts, Black Cloth Pants, Woolen Coats, Linen Coats, Linen Duck, Silk Coats, White Flannel, Cotton Hose, Fancy Cassimere, Brown and bleached Cottons, Tickings, Drillings, Hats, Caps, Plaids, ALSO:

Crushed Sugar, Brown Sugar, Candles, Pie Fruit, Butter, And a variety of Groceries, 2 Koa Bedsteads, and Sundry Articles of Furniture.

House and Lot for Sale! THE HOUSE AND LOT FORMERLY occupied by Mr. HADLEY, and situated between the residences of Mr. Wm. Webster and the undersigned, on Emma street. Immediate occupation given. Apply to

FOR LEASE. THE PREMISES ON HOTEL Street so long and well known as F. Spencer's Retail Store

For full particulars, apply to G. C. McLEAN. Sea-side Cottage! FOR SALE!

AT WAIKIKI, THE HOLDSWORTH Cottage recently improved, and in good repair; contains one large parlor commanding a fine view of the sea and Diamond Head, with dining room and sleeping room attached. Two large verandahs enclosed with blinds. cook house, bath house, carriage house, and stable. The whole enclosed by a well built fence. The location is unequalled for a summer residence, and its fine sea bathing and refreshing coolness are unsurpassed. The premises will be sold on favorable terms if applied for soon. H W SEVERENCE.

## Sugar Plantation!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS 600 ACRES of land situated at Hana, East Maui, 4 miles from the Hana Harbor, to which there is a good hard road. On the above land there are over 200 acres which can be plowed. There is plenty of word on the land for boiling, &c.; 50 acres are cleared and ready for the plow, and could be planted with cane at a small expense. There is on the land a frame house, stock yard 6 rods by 5, a hog pen about 1 acre in size, and a garden about an acre fenced in with stone. And owned by the garden about an acre lenced in with stone. And owned by the undersinned there are 4 yoke of oxen, ox-cart, plows, &c., &c. There are adjoining the land two or three hundred acres of Government land, (mauka,) nearly the whole of which could be plowed. Cane in this district tassels, and must be ground of every year, which makes 100 acres here, equal to 150 acres in Makawao and other places. This is a good opportunity for any person wishing to engage in the cane business. The undersigned will sell out entirely or will go into partnership.

BOOKS Published and for sale by

H. M. WHITNEY, Honolulu. HAWAHAN PHRASE BOOK-A manual of colloquial phras-NDREWS' HAWAIIAN GRAMMAR, by Lorrin Andrews-An indispensable aid for foreigners in acquiring the native tengue. In its arrangement of the parts of speech, and its

illustrations of the peculiarities of the language, it is better adapted to give a clear and correct insight into it, than any work published .... Price paper \$1.25; half bound \$1.50. HAWAHAN FORM BOOK, by J. W. H. Kauwahi, Esq-A manual of forms required in drawing up agreements, bonds wills and all kinds of legal documents required in courts. Price .....\$2.50

HAWAIIAN HYMNS-For social and church service. Price cloth 371c; full bound morocco, gilt \$1.00. AIEIKAWAI, THE LADY OF THE TWILIGHT, (in Hawaiian)-A tradition of one of the ancient Hawaiian Princesses, illustrating their antiquities, habits and sayings. Price \$1.00, half bound cloth.

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER-Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4.5, 6 and 7, embracing from the years 1856 to 1863, and giving a concise and impartial history of the political and socia progress of the Kingdom during that period. \$8 00 per volume, half bound, sheep. Subscription price, \$6.00 per KA NUPEPA KUOKOA, (THE INDEPENDENT PRESS)-A week-

ly newspaper in Hawaiian, devoted to news and local literature, and independent in politics. Volume I bound, \$4.00. Subscription \$2.00 a year. CHART OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-Engraved on steels

and printed at Washington, expressly for the undersigned. This is the most correct chart published .... Price \$1.50. -ALSO FOR SALE-THE HAWAIIAN SPECTATOR-Conducted by an association

of gentlemen, 1838. 2 vols 8 vo. bound in one. Containing a great variety of information on the early history of these islands not to be found in any other work. A few copies only of this work remain. Price \$5,00. HAWAHAN BIBLES-Octavo size, bound in fancy morocco

covers with records for marriages and deaths, suitable for family bibles. Price according to style of binding, from \$5 HAWAHAN AND ENGLISH TESTAMENT-Having the two

versions in parallel columns-one of the best text books for persons wishing to acquire the Hawaiian language. N. B .- Any books published in the Hawaiian language or any books pertaining to the islands, if obtainable, will be procured for persons desiring them. For sale by

H. M. WHITNEY.

**KUOKOA NEWSPAPER!** THINE SECOND HALF OF VOLUME 2 OF

Saturday, July 4, 1863. Foreigners wishing to furnish an entertaining newspaper to natives in their employ, or who may desire for themselves an excellent medium for acquiring the vernacular language, can obtain it by payment in advance of one dollar, (\$1.00) which secures the paper for six months, to Dec. 31, 1863. Payments may be made to either of the agents on any of the

islands, or to the carriers of the paper in Honolulu, or to H. M. WHITNEY, Publisher "Kuokoa" Newspaper

N. B.—The circulation of the Kuokoa is nearly 3,000 copies
weeklp, which renders it the best advertising medium in the

FOR SALE! The thrilling & romantic Hawaiian Tale LAIEIKAWAI,

Hiwahiwa o Paliuli, Kawahineokaliula. Laieikawai, the renowned woman of Palruli, the Lady of the twilight.)

Price \$1 per copy, bound, 214 pp. 12mo. This volume narrates one of the Ancient Hawaiian legends written in the most polished and pure style of the language. Being the first book of the kind ever published in the vernacular, and also one of the most popular of the legends of this people, it will be valued by all foreigners and natives, who desire to see its records preserved in this form. For sale by

H M. WHITNEY. Rags! Rags! THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PAY CASH for Cotton or Linen RAGS, delivered at his office, or will receive them in payment for the KUOKOA newspaper, at the following rates WHITE RAGS-3 cts. per fb.

COLORED RAGS-2; cts. per fb.

All rags offered should be clean and free from dirt. Cotton! Cotton will also be purchased at the following rates : Cleaned cotton (free from seeds) 20 cts. per pound. Uncleaned cotton (that with seeds) 8 cts. per pound.

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